Having failed in the fishery business a year or

so ago, whereby he lost all the money he had,

THE WEST POINT EXCURSION.

mostly from Bloomfield. They embarked at 9

o'clock from Centre Street Wharf, Newark.

plied the music. Refreshments of excellent

after the day-boat, Albuny, left for New York.

of the excursion party, who were found to be

trip. The excursionists arrived at Newark

The excursion of the Young Men's Union

the German Church to Warwick Woodlands

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Bloomfield Record.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., JULY 22, 1882;

IMPROVEMENTS.

We look forward with favorable anticipa tions to the improvements to be made under the direction of the Bloomfield Improvement Association. We can scarcely believe that this society will come to the end reached by at least one other organization established in this place-the "Law and Order Association." The latter held but one meeting, and its work came to an untimely death; al. though there is some good that might even now be done by such a society, judging from nightly and from the violation of the Sun-

There is every reason to expect that the is liberated, and may be used in the ordiassociation recently formed will do a good wary way. work. Probably one of the first things to be dealt with is our Park. Beautifully located and lined on either side by a fine class of residences, having two of our churches facing upon it and three others within easy reach of it, it deserved to be put in first-class order. Now it is used largely for various sports. In this it serves no mean purpose; for some place is needed for these things. and there are advantages in having such a ground open to public view. But the Park might be laid out in walks adorned with our Amateur Band, and be a choice resort for the people of Bloomfield.

THE END OF CHAPTER ONE. The first chapter of the Egyptian tragedy has ended. Alexandria, battered, despoiled burned, is in the possession of the English. By a masterly stroke ARABE Pacha, after accomplishing all he planned in his first move, retreated towards Cairo. The har lest part of the ruse to the English, who are not overscrupulous in their measures, is that it was successful. They who dreamed that the retreat of the Egyptians was cut off by the guns of the fleet in the harbor did not under-

Alexandria, with its memorable history, is placed a hundred years backward in its com dition. Whatever may be the issue of the war, England will doubtless seek to retain its hold upon this key to Egypt and one o the most important Eastern sea-port towns. The plea will probably be urged that future protection is demanded.

stand much about actual warfare.

They who have looked for but little resistance on the part of the Egyptians will probably find their judgement in error. In the event of the union of the forces of the false prophet, EL MEDHI, with the troops of ARABI Pacha, desperate work will be done. The struggle may reach wider than Egypt. All Europe is interested in the "Eastern question." There is a possibility of antagonism between England and France on account of the Suez Canal, and in view of French in acid in water. The hint was first obterests in North Africa.

It is not for a secular journal to appeal lectures on the "Practice of Physic,"-Lonspecially to religious prophecies; but in that | don Lancet. quaint old book, the Bible, which shows itself to apply with ever fresh force to history as to character and conduct, are prophecies which point to the East, and betoken radical changes yet to take place. The civilized world will be concerned commercially and civilly with the results of the present conflict; but the student of history-sacred and profane-will mark the progress of the struggle with earnest mind.

POLITENESS.

The Summer season, with its incidents of travel-on excursion or business, will furnish an abundant opportunity for the exercise and cultivation of that fine grace-genuine politeness. The young man will be expected, as a matter of course, to yield his place to the richly dressed young lady: will he exhibit a greater mark of the gentleman in giving place to an aged woman or the

mother holding her child in her tired arms The gift of courtesy is not to be practiced by the stronger sex alone. Those generally ready to accept the proffer of a seat in the crowded car should at least favor their own kind by making room for these when to do so is not to inconvenience others. It is charged that it is not an uncommon thing to see ladies seated in such a manner in street-

cars that other ladies are compelled to re main standing, when a little effort on the part of the first would accommodate the FOR THE SUPPORT OF BLOOMFIELD'S

True politeness costs but little and it goes a great way. To ensure this it is not need ful to carry a book of etiquette in the pocket. Nothing will serve quite so well in meeting the little frictions and vexations of Summer travel as a kind, unselfish heart. It will vield, moreover, a larger return of pleasure than will otherwise be experienced from a trip to mountain, country or sea

DRIVEN WELLS FOR FIRE DEPARTMENTS .-The fire department of Marshall, Michigan, has twenty-three driven wells ranging from sixty-five to one hundred and ten feet in depth. The piping is of wrought iron, one quarter inch thick and six inch bore. Their average cost was three hundred and twenty-five dollars, and they have been in during the coming year and the amount was reached at a quarter before three, p. m. The use twelve years without any expense, accorded them without a dissenting voice. landing was made at the government dock, just At the recent Convention of the Michigan The new school-house business then followed. State Firemen's Association, Chief Burnes Rev. A. C. Frissell asked what progress the Nearly an hour was spent in visiting the buildsaid the driven wells were an entire sucpump one of them dry. The Fireman's Journal says that numerous other instances might be cited to show that driven wells are serviceable and trustworthy. Of course they are not available in all places, but where they can be used they are economical and of great value. By attaching pumps to them, and pumping directly into the mains, driven wells have been found t give an abundant supply of water to goodsized cities for both domestic and fire purposes, furnishing streams directly from the hydrants under sufficient pressure to render spleudid service in putting out fires .-Scientific American.

Quite a considerable industry it is stated has sprung up in England recently-namely, that of making paint from steel scale. for the protection of iron and steel from corrosion. The scale is that which falls from the metal as it passes through the rolls: this is ground by special machinery, until as free from grit as flour, and is then mixed with boiling oil and coloring matter. The paint thus prepared is of two kindsanti-corrosive, for use above water to prevent rust, and the anti-fouling, this latter to e used under water to prevent animal or regetable life from attaching itself to ships' bottoms and other iron work—the preven- tees is to remove the whole Primary Departtion, in either case, being perfect.

A NEW method of preparing chloride has been adopted in Germany, the result being accomplished by mixing a heated solution the appearance of some of our street-corners of magnesium chloride, of suitable temperature, with about ten per cent, of manganese day laws by some of the business places in dioxide, and then exposing it to the action of heated air; by this means the chlorine

more efficient by the combination, with a School, Mr. Peloubet answered, thirty-five, Mr. valved steam pipe leading from a boiler, of Mr. Russell stated that his children had attenda lever connected with the valve stem- ed school in a room one-half the size and where weighted at one end with a ball, and at the there were seventy scholars. Mr. Peloubet gave other end with an empty tank or box, nearly a clear and concise statement of the disadvanbalanced by the ball. A box or tank, cou- tages the Grammar Department and High taining mercury, is connected with the School labored under and urged the removal of steam-pipe outlet and with the lever tank or the Primary Department entirely from the box, by tubular connections. By means of building, so as to give relief to the over-presthis arrangement, when there is an excess of sure spere. Mr. Frissell said that additional steam pressure in the pipe outlet, steam will ground was owned by the schools and that apenter the mercury tank and force a portion proved plans were in possession of the Trustees shrubs, furnished with stationary benches, enter the mercury tank and force a portion for the erection of two additional wings to the and rustic chairs and also a good stand for of its contents into the lever tank, thus building, which, he thought; would meet the drawing down the long end of the lever, closing or partly closing the valve, and cor- to him, to use the ground they already owned. respondingly cutting off the steam.

> A MODE OF HULLING WHEAT. - A Swiss size were compelled to cross the railroad track process of removing the bran of wheat of the D. L. & W. R. R., in going to and returnprepared by dissolving six and twothirds pounds of caustic soda in one hundred and thirty-eight pounds of water. The steeping may occupy from fifteen to twenty minutes, and may be done in vats similar to those used by brewers. The caustic solution when prepared as above swells and loosens the hull proper, so that it may be removed by the slightest friction, leaving the gluten with the body of the

COMMENTING on a recent fatal case of lead poisoning in an English factory, Dr. William Webb, of Werksworth, Derbyshire, tells the Lancet that twenty-five years ago poisoning by lead was of frequent occur. rence at the lead smelting works in that part of Derbyshire, and that since that ime it has seldom been heard of. He attributes this immunity from poisoning in men constantly exposed to the fumes of lead to the fact that they were advised to partake freely of fat bacon, butter and other fatty substances, and to drink copiously of lemonade or dilute sulphuric tained from Sir Thomas Watson's admirable

FOR THE PRESERVATION OF WOOD. - A new wood preserving process has been invented in France by M. Jacques. He first impregnates the timber thoroughly with a simple solution of soap, mixed with an acid-preferably phenic acid. This causes the fermentation, in a few days, within the wood and impregnates the remotest fibers. The an old and well known citizen of town, started reaction of the acid on the soap does not on his route through the country to purchase take place until a portion of the water has butter, eggs and other country produce. After evaporated. It is claimed that more perfect impregnation can be had in this way than with creosote, and there is no danger of the washing out of the preservative from the exposed surfaces, as when sulphate of copper is used. The government commission on technical railroad operation in France is said to favor this process .- The

THE REMOVAL OF SNOW IN ST. PETERS-BURG. - The snow is thrown into pits, which are located at convenient points of the city

It is melted in these by steam, and runs of into the river by suitable channels. If it was right to do wrong, there would

be more people right than wrong,

Metal Worker.

Gratitude is the memory of the heart.

\$8,000 TO BE APPROPRIATED

PUBLIC SCHOOLS. along finely, until now he is relieved of his cap-THE CALL FOR LAST MONDAY NIGHT'S SCHOOL ital and is again without a hope. MEETING BUT SLIMLY RESPONDED TO-VIEWS OF VARIOUS CITIZENS AS TO THE LOCATION OF THE NEW SCHOOL-HOUSE-THE COMMIT-TEE TO STAND AND ANOTHER MEETING TO No. 58, G. A. R., was made on Wednesday last

appropriations for the ensuing year and to take in the excursion numbered about two hundred, into consideration the feasibility of building a new school-house was but feebly responded to on Monday evening last. In the absence of Baldwin's Band, of the First Regiment, sup-Wm. A. Baldwin, Clerk of the District, the meeting was called to order by Mr. C. Peloubet | kind and inexhaustible supply were furnished and Charles M. Davis was unanimously select- by Mr. Albert Bosch, caterer. The members ed as chairman. Mr. W. W. Wyman acted as sec- of the Post spared no effort to make the occaretary. The call for the meeting was read and sion enjoyable to all, and it was in every re the matter of appropriation was taken up. The spect successful. The length of the sail made Trustees asked for \$8,000 to meet their demands impossible a long stay at West Point, which was the farmer cords it up for the market. Trustees had made towards securing an eligible | ings. parade grounds and other points of interlocation. Mr. C. Peloubet replied that the Trus- est. The only mishap was leaving behind three tees had made inquiries as regards a suitable location at West End and thus far had failed to secure a desirable place. In one instance, howsituated corner Washington and Hillside Ave- the 10:38 train to Bloomfield. nues, containing about two and a-half acres. The price asked was \$4,500. The most eligible part of the premises was located near the cor asked. In many of the localities parties have school-house built near their property. A lo corner of Linden and Ashland Avenues, containing three-quarters of an acre, was offered to the Trustees for the sum of \$5,000. On account of its location about \$450 additional

would be required to put it in suitable shape for building purposes. Other locations were talked of but many of them were objectionable for many reasons. Mr. Henry Russell stated that the lot situated on Linden and Ashland Avenues had been in the market a number o years and he thought the price might be lower ed if the Trustees concluded to purchase. The question whether a school-house built at West Eud would materially affect the number of scholars at the Centre School and whether i would not be advisable to locate the new build-

ing nearer the central portion of the town was discussed. It was stated that about fifty schol ars from the West End are about all that would be benefitted and the object of the Trusment from the Centre Building, thereby giving High School Departments, and it is their aim to locate the new building where the greatest the Summer at Asbury Park. number of scholars attending the Centre School would be benefitted. Mr. Peloubet clearly showed that Berkeley School would be as central 965 males of voting are, of whom 99,309 are residence, and the natives killed and roasted for a number of scholars as West End. He also stated that in the High School three classes were reciting in the same room at once and one additional was studying at the same time, which | about 44,000 of the number of voting age as not obviously made a confusion. In reply to the STEAM pressure regulators are now made question as to how many attended the High demands and it would be advisable, it seemed in operation. This is a greater number for her Mr. G. T. Moore stated as a point for West End | area than that of any State except Massachuwithout loss of nutritive matter is said to ing from school, and that parents who have be obtained by moistening the wheat been sending their children to private schools Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, July 19, 1882: before grinding with a solution consisting were not satisfied with the results and much Baldwin R S. or caustic soda in water. The solution is preferred the instruction as given at the public Bigelow, Mrs. L. school. Dr. W. H. White stated that he had never known of a case where children had been

injured by crossing the railroad tracks, but was satisfied that many of the scholars suffered ill health by being compelled to be confined in crowded and poorly ventilated class-rooms and Grinnell, H. W. (2) considered many of the class rooms at the Cen- Graham, Miss Susie tre School too small for the number of scholars Graham, John F. (2) and detrimental to teachers and scholars both. Mr. H. M. Barrett said he concurred in the idea of building a separate primary school and if a ask for "advertised" letters. H. DODD, P. M. school-house were erected within a quarter of a mile of the Centre School it would undoubtedly give the desired relief. Mr. Maxfield stated that as only one school-house could be built at present it should be located where it would be of the greatest benefit and for the best interests of the whole District. The matter of selecting

a suitable location is an up-hill job, for the property-owners are not anxious to sell their property for the purpose intended. Mr. Barretf stated that the property next to the Theological Seminary, known as the Close property. was for sale and thought it could be purchased at \$2,500 or \$3,000 and he judged it to be a good ocation. Mr. C. Peloubet asked that the Trustees be continued a committee on plot of ground for the erection of a new school-house and that they be required to report at a future meeting. The following resolution was offer-

ed by the meeting: Resolved-That the Trustees be continued a com mittee to find lot for the location of a primary school-house and present report, plans and specifications for same at a meeting to be held Priday evening, Sept, 15th.

ed by Mr. J. K. Oakes and unanimously adopt-

The meeting then adjourned

DARING HIGHWAY ROBBERY. passing Mountain View and while near the Powder Works, a man stepped out of the. bushes and asked him for a match. Mr. Hewitt told him he had none and started to drive on. when another man appeared, who grabbed the horse by the head. Mr. Hewitt attempted to draw his revolver from his pants-pocket, but was prevented from so doing by the first man, who caught him by the throat and threw him over backwards in the wagon, threatening to kill him if he made any outcry." The two robbers then relieved Mr. Hewitt of \$98, his watch and his revolver. They then formed a noose of rope and, placing it around Mr. Hewitt's neck, fastened it to the rear part of the wagon and also tied his feet under the seat. Then, with the remark, "If he hangs himself, it ain,t our

fault," they left bim. Mr. Hewitt managed to

free himself after the road-agents had departed.

Mr. Hewitt is a rather unfortunate man.

and returned home.

Greenwood-Lake, on Wednesday, August 2nd, promises to be an occasion of much enjoyment and will no doubt be largely attended. The music for the occasion is to be furnished by the well known musical director, Prof. Appel, of Newark. The price of tickets has been put

at seventy-five cents, children under twelve the wires. half-price, and may be procured at Scherff's drug-store or of members of the Union. A lodge of Kuights and Ladies of Honor is t be instituted at Unangst's Hall on Friday evening next, July 28th. All persons wishing to join are invited to be present at 8 o'clock, sharp.

Mr. Francis Bliss and family left town or Wednesday of this week for Dakota, where they purpose residing in the future. The Bloomfield Lacrosse Club will play game with the New York Club on the Common

The Rev. D. R. Lowrie will preach to-morrow in the Park M. E. Church, on topics of deepest

Superintendent of Public Education for Essex as are not already scared away by the un-Mr. Theo. H. Ward and family are spending

New Jersey, according to the census, has 289,the Fall of 1880 was 245,928; which indicates entitled to the ballot or not voting. The voters skeleton. must now number considerably over a quarter

Last week a horse attached to a carriage be longing to a fishing party wandered alone back towards his home in Paterson, and crossed without injury on the ties of the high bridge of the D. L. & W. R. R. above Paterson. The bridge is 1,000 feet long and 70 feet high, and has no guard at the sides. James P. Dusenbury, administrator of the es-

tate of the late Cephas M. Woodruff, of New-ark, who was killed in the Parker Creek accident, is about to sue the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey for \$60,000 damage. New Jersey has over 1,000 miles of railroad

LIST OF LETTERS Howell, Evangeline J. Hunter, Mary W. Button Broths., Messrs. Hampson & Ellor Hughes, James R. Ledner, Mrs. Geo. M.

Madison, J. Morn, Bridget Moran, Ellen Oaldman, Marks Pier, Garrett Swenson, Amanda Zimmerman, Charles

Public Notice.

The Committee on Pollution, appointed by the Newark Aqueduct Board and the Boards of Public Works and Finance of Jersey City, having had their attention called to the existence of a pipe-sewer located in Bloomfield Township into which the contents of water-closets, cess-pools and other filthy and polluting matters are emptied and carried by said pipe-sewer and an open ditch through the swamp-lands below Maolis Avenue to a point on Glenwood Avenue where it is emptied into a stream running from Dodd's Pond at Watsessing; from thence is carried down Toney's Brook and Second River to the Passalc at a point near the great injury and detriment of the water taken from the Passaic by the respective water works

The Committee desire to give this public notice That unless this and other nuisances of a similar character are abated at once and effectually, the matter will be brought to the attention of the court to be treated according to law.

LOTT SOUTHARD, M. D., President of the Board of Pollution

NEW YORK & GREENWOOD LAKE R. R.

TRAINS GOING EAST. Leave Upper Montclair-5 28, 6 57, 7 49, 8 50, 11 02, A.M. 1 88, 4 45, 5 16, 6 50, P.M. Leave Montelair-5 33, 7 02, 7 55, 8 55, 11 08 A.M. 1 41, 4 50, 5 26, 6 55, P.M. Leave Bloomfield-5 38, 7 06, 7 59, 8 50, 11 13, A.M. 1 46, 4 54, 5 30, 7 05, P.M. Arrive at New York-6 25, 7 50, 8 40, 9 40, 11 50 A.M. 2 25, 5 40, 6 10, 7 55, P.M. Saturday Night Train leaves Bloomfield at 10 13, Sunday Trains from Bloomfield at 8 19, A.M. 7-

TRAINS GOING WEST. Leave New York-6 00, 8 30, 12 00 A.M. 3 40 40, 5 40, 6 20, 8 00, P.M. Arrive at Bloomfield-6 49, 9 21, a.m. 12 45, 4 19, 21, 6 20, 7 05, 8 39, P.M. Arrive at Montclair-7 02, 9 25, 18. 19 51, 4 24. 26, 6 26, 7 11, 8 46, P.M. Arrive at Upper Montolair-7 06, 9 20, a.m. 12-55, 4 28, 5 30, 6 30, 7 15, 8 50; P.M. Sunday Trains from New York, 8 45. A.M.

P.M. Theatre train leaves New Fork at 12 00 on

Saturday night, arriving at Bloomfield at 12 47. or. Assembly Rooms, Newark, N. J.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

he borrowed fifty dollars and started in the A letter addressed to "gin o shed, mascountry produce business and was getting tusit," mailed in Champlain, New York, was forwarded by a sharp-witted clerk to Indian Orchard, Mass, and found its owner, A "silver mine" in Newburyport, Mass., which was sold in 1872, under the first The first excursion of Wm. S. Pierson Post craze, for \$100,000, has recently been sold by the Steamer Oriental to West Point. The under the foreclosure of a mortgage for ex-soldiers and their friends who participated

> A woman recently died at Kinsman. Trumbull county, Ohio, fron snake poison, contracted by washing a blanket in which a boa constrictor, belonging to a cir-A wood dealer advises the farmers to pile

the split article with the bark up. By so doing the bark adheres to the wood, and becomes an item of some importance when The prices given for horses in England in the last century were fully as high as now. In 1793 three hunters brought in HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS.

brewer, for another. The anti-vivisection act in England has nearly killed scientific investigation in physever, an effort had been made to secure a lot shortly before ten o'clock, in ample time for lology. The Medical Times and Gazette says: "It is now hopeless for a man to undertake any series of investigations, for he never knows whether he will be allowed to

the aggregate \$5,250; three more, \$6,000,

and \$5,000 was refused by Whitebread, the

Livery men in New England towns say that the extending use of the telephone is doing much harm to their business, as many persons who were accustomed to hire teams to transact business in adjoining places, now stay at home and talk through

A cave has been discovered near Dalton Ga., which has excited the curiosity of the neighborhood. The entrance was concealed by a brush, which, upon being removed, disclosed a well-walled avenue, with stone steps, descending several feet. At the bottom was a room, eight feet by twelve, in which was a cot, bench and other rude furniture.

Deer are so plentiful in some portions of Oregon that they have done serious injury to the growing crops, and to keep them away farmers stretch wires around their fields, with bells attached at intervals, the ringing of which awakens the owners at night, enabling them to open fire on such

A sad story of cannibalism comes from New Britain. A Fijian teacher's wife and two children set out for the house of a friend, about three miles distant from their residence, and the natives killed and roasted ing overlooks of Montclair. W.V.SNYDER&CO foreign born and 10,670 colored. The total vote the children, preparatory to eating them at polled for Presidential Electors in the State in one of their "feasts." The woman escaped into the bush, and was found, after roaming about for eighteen days, a living C. N. Bovee.

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Rev. D. R. Lowrie, pastor. Sunday services: Preaching 1316 A. M. ard 716 P. M. Sunday-school, 216 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class PAINTING. meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

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VADA MOUNTAINS. A chute is laid from the river's brink, up the steep mountain to the railroad, and while we are telling it, the mouster logs are rushing, thundering, flying, leaping down the declivity. They came with the speed of a thunderbolt, and somewhat of its roar. A track of fire and amoke follows themfire struck by their friction with the chute logs. They descend the seventeen handred feet of the chute in fourteen seconds. In doing so, they drop seven hundred feet perpendicularly. They strike the deep water with a report that can be heard a mile

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of diamonds and rainbook, the feathery feet. It forms the grandest fountain ever beheld. How the waters foam and seethe, and lash against the shore! One log, having spent its force by its mad plunge into right angles with the path of the descend-

The mouth of the chute is, perhaps, fifteen feet above the surface of the water. huge log, hurled from the chute, cleaves the air and alights on the floating log. You know how a bullet glances, but can you imagine a mw-log glancing? The end strikes with a heavy shock, but glides quickly past for a short distance; then a crash like the reverberation of artillery, the falling log springs vertically into the air, and with a curve like a rocket falls into the water a long distance from the log it struck .-Phila. Sat. Night.

DISCOVERY OF ANCIENT RUINS IN NEW MEXICO.

The Boston Journal reports that import ant discoveries of the largest aucient ruins yet found on this continent, which extend for a distance of fifteen miles up and down service, the banks of the Las Animas River, about sometimes forty miles from Durango, in Rio Grands care is take county, N. M., have recently been made. Post Office Inspector Cameron, who visited these ruins lately, believes the ancient villages were occupied by the Modul Indians. and not by the Asteon as is generally sup- longed, posed. He speaks of discovering a stone assemble ! ruin four hundred feet by four hundred and tray wit Afty feet, which at one time evidently was upon the three stories high. The walls are five feet thick. There were about one hundred and Afty rooms in the building, of ten feet square each. An enterprising Yankee who has pre-empted as government land the ground on which the ruins stand, has been doing a fine business selling relies to visitors. A discovery thought important by Then a the gentlemen of the Bureau of Ethnology clergyman was lately made there of thirteen human skeletons in a subterranean chamber of the building mentioned. This had evidently able to been used as a burial vault. They were league wrapped up carefully in a kind of coarse whole cloth, and bore a close resemblance to Egyption mummies. This cloth was of cotton. and woven with as much skill as if done at the present day, which is discovered not the least interesting part of the discovery. The skeletons were perfeatly preserved and clean. They were unmistakably those of Indiana A quantity of pottery of the best make was also found in this tomb.

A BIND DISPUTE.

The nest of z pair of ravens, in which the him was sitting, was nearly destroyed by a storm. With strenuous efforts the birds repaired the damage and the hen con. tinued her inculation, when a second storm arose which again assailed their rudely constructed domicile. For a few days the ravens were missing, after which they returned, but conjugal disagreement finished what the violence of the winds had begun. The work of midification was recommenced but one bird was determined upon repairing the original while the other began building a new nest. For a time the divided labor was proceeded with, when, as if by mutual compromise their affection being too real to permit either of them to "stand out" any longer both shandoned their separate undertakings and finally completed a new and substantial nest, in the shelter of which a vigorous proof was reared. The "moral"

AN UNPORTUNATE LIFE.

with music and the drama, few sadder can be found than that of Julien, whom older New Yorkers will recall in all the glory of the beion. By a fire in London he lost all his music, printed and in MSS., and soon became involved in difficulties. Keeping up beart, he had arranged to give concerts in Paris in March, 1860, but two days before the day appointed for what promised to be a great success he went mad, and died soon afterward. His seeson returned some time before his death, and his last words related to a hypn he had composed in honor of Louis Maroleon. "Let it be sent," he said, to his Majesty: it, will, perhaps, bread for my poor wife." He died penui-

ELEPHANTS ALL COWARDS. I once had a grand serimmage with a ti-

grees, She had mattled my own tuster hadly, had crunched the mahout's foot into a fally, while still had caused ine to be thrown of, and after minling two other elephants, not bodly, she had forced us to vetreat for the time, as it got dark, and not an animal would go near her; we had no howdaha, Next morning up found ber dead and took her into comp. As an experiment, we had all the taskers brought to the front. My own beast, which was budly manied about the hend and jowl, and had its back fearfully gut by the charak ropes, went up to her at once when told, and struck the caronic with its trunk, and stood by maconsecondly; but none of this other five tendents would go near her. They were